



**Review of Environmental
Factors
Hunter-Central Coast REZ
Network Infrastructure**

Appendix C – Consultation

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Council Reference: 24/787274

13 December 2024

Jason Wall
Ausgrid
145 Newcastle Road
Wallsend NSW 2300

Dear Jason,

Proposed Hunter-Central Coast Renewable Energy Zone Network Infrastructure – Consultation under the Electricity Supply Act 1995 and the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021

Singleton Council acknowledges receipt of your letter dated 5 November 2024 regarding the proposed Hunter-Central Coast Renewable Energy Zone (HCC REZ) Network Infrastructure. Please consider this letter Singleton Council's formal response in accordance with the *Electricity Supply Act, 1995* and the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport & Infrastructure) 2021.

Ausgrid as the Preferred Network Operator

Singleton Council notes that Ausgrid has been selected as the preferred network operator for the HCC REZ and looks forward to engaging and collaborating with your team throughout the project's development.

Limited Information and Concerns About Coordination

As you can appreciate, given the limited detailed information provided to Singleton Council to date, it is difficult to provide comprehensive feedback on the proposed infrastructure within the Singleton Local Government Area (LGA). However, we do wish to highlight several concerns related to the coordination of infrastructure, particularly the connections between the REZ infrastructure and private renewable energy providers.

It appears there is currently a lack of coordination between EnergyCo, network operators, and private energy providers, which raises significant concerns about the potential impacts on Council and the broader community. Without a coordinated approach, the responsibility for managing power generation facilities and the "last mile" will fall to each local council individually, rather than being managed in a holistic, regional manner. This fragmented approach could lead to a range of issues, including:

- **Strain on Council Resources:** The burden of managing infrastructure without adequate support or coordination will stretch Council's resources, both financially and operationally.

- **Inconsistent Infrastructure Development:** Lack of coordination could result in mismatched or incompatible infrastructure across different areas, leading to inefficiencies and disruptions.
- **Community and Environmental Impact:** The absence of a unified plan could increase negative impacts on the community, including traffic, noise, or environmental degradation, which may be difficult for Council to manage effectively.
- **Lack of Local Input and Representation:** Without a coordinated approach, councils may have limited input into the planning and development of infrastructure, potentially overlooking local needs and concerns.
- **Challenges in Coordinating Infrastructure Upgrades:** The fragmented approach may hinder the timely and efficient upgrading of essential infrastructure.

Request for Coordinated Approach

Considering the above, Singleton Council strongly advocates for a coordinated and integrated approach to the management of the connections between the REZ infrastructure and private renewable energy providers. Council considers this to be essential to ensure that the transition to renewable energy is both sustainable and beneficial to local communities within the REZ, with minimal risk to public safety, public infrastructure, and the environment.

Previous Engagement with EnergyCo

Singleton Council has raised these issues with EnergyCo on several occasions, and we encourage continued dialogue to address these concerns in the lead-up to the project's commencement.

Easement and Infrastructure Impact

It is understood that much of the HCC REZ infrastructure will be built within existing sub-transmission line easements but there may be a need to widen these easements or acquire new ones as part of the project. To ensure early planning and mitigate potential impacts on Council's assets, we request that detailed information regarding any amendments to existing easements, or new easements that may affect Council's assets, be provided as early as possible.

Additionally, we request further details regarding the proposed interfacing works outside the powerline corridors, and the impact of these works on Council assets. Further clarification on the upgrades at existing substations and any impact these may have on local infrastructure and the community is also requested.

Distribution Network Relocations and Communication Upgrades

As part of the proposed works, we request more detailed information on the distribution 11kV/400V network relocations and communication network upgrades, including their potential impacts on Council assets and the local community.



Work Hours and Community Impact

It is noted that work is expected to commence in 2025, with completion in mid-2028 and that work hours would be 7am - 6pm Monday to Friday and 8am - 1pm on Saturday and that some work may be completed on a 7- day roster. Council requests further details as to what the predicted impacts will be to the community and the road network during the proposed works.

Consultation and Updates

Singleton Council requests to be fully updated throughout the project lifecycle. As a minimum, a formal briefing with Councillors is requested at your earliest opportunity to ensure the elected council is kept informed and engaged with the project's progress.

Request for Spatial Data and Land Use Information

Regarding your request for information relating to land and infrastructure in the immediate area of the proposal you will need to complete a spatial data request form and submit to Council. A data sharing agreement may be needed before this information can be provided. To proceed with the data request please contact Paul Smith, Executive Liaison Officer – Major State Government Projects either via email at psmith@singleton.nsw.gov.au or via phone on 0423 278750.

Section 138 Application for Works on Classified Roads

A formal application under Section 138 of the *Roads Act, 1993* will need to be made to Council to undertake the proposed works over any regionally classified roads located within the LGA. This is to be done through Council's website: [Road Permits | Singleton Council \(nsw.gov.au\)](#)

Environmental Assessment

Once the environmental assessment for the project is completed, Council requests that an electronic version (PDF) be provided for review.

Embedded Presence

For major infrastructure projects, such as the HCC REZ, Singleton Council places significant importance on the managing organisation having an embedded presence in the Singleton CBD to enhance project visibility and transparency, encourage stronger stakeholder engagement, improve local workforce integration and to assist in understanding the local context.

Accommodation and Employment

Singleton Council considers that an Accommodation and Employment Strategy is crucial for this project and should be developed in close consultation with Council. The Accommodation and Employment Strategy must:

- a. Propose measures to ensure there is sufficient accommodation for the workforce associated with the development
- b. Consider the cumulative impacts associated with other State significant projects in the LGA
- c. Investigate options for prioritising the employment of local workers for the construction and operation of the development, where feasible (where local is defined as within one (1) hour commute)



- d. Include a program to monitor and review the effectiveness of the Strategy over the life of the development, including regular monitoring and review during construction
- e. Report on compliance with the Strategy annually.

It should be noted that generally Singleton Council, and the community, are opposed to the establishment of worker camps within the LGA and instead would look for more long-term solutions to accommodate workers, such as the use of local rental properties or the construction of new housing which would leave a lasting legacy of improved housing for the community after the project ends.

We appreciate your attention to these matters and look forward to working collaboratively with Ausgrid to ensure that the HCC REZ project delivers long-term benefits for both the energy sector and the community.

Yours sincerely,



Justin Fitzpatrick-Barr
General Manager



Council Reference:

20 December 2024

Jason Wall
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Dear Jason,

Hunter-Central Coast Renewable Energy Zone – Infrastructure in Singleton Council road reserve

I am writing further to my letter dated 13 December 2024 with respect to applications under Section 138 of the *Roads Act, 1993* for works on Classified Roads.

At its ordinary meeting on 26 November 2024, Singleton Council resolved to refuse consent for the use of road reserves within the Singleton Local Government Area (LGA) for the installation of any private infrastructure to support renewable energy projects, unless authorisation is granted by the elected Council. This resolution effectively removes the delegated authority from council officers to approve applications under Section 138 of the *Roads Act, 1993*, for works associated with Renewable Energy Zones (REZs).

Due to the resolution outlined above, all Section 138 applications that will be submitted by Ausgrid as part of the Hunter-Central Coast REZ will require a briefing to Council, either by Ausgrid or EnergyCo, followed by a formal resolution by Council.

Councillor briefing sessions are held every Tuesday throughout most of the year, with formal Council meetings occurring on the third Tuesday of each month. The briefing sessions provide a forum for information to be presented to Councillors on matters due to be considered at the upcoming Council meeting. These sessions allow Councillors to become better informed, and seek clarification on issues, before making decisions in the formal meetings.

Please note that no decision-making or voting takes place during the briefing sessions—they are for informational purposes only.

The minimum lead-in period for an item to be included in a Councillor briefing is 6 weeks, however agendas often fill quickly, and as such early submission is strongly recommended to ensure your timelines are met.

Should you have any further questions or require additional information, please feel free to contact Paul Smith, Executive Laison Officer – Major State Government Project on 0423 278750 or via email at psmith@singleton.nsw.gov.au

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Justin Fitzpatrick-Barr', written in a cursive style.

Justin Fitzpatrick-Barr
General Manager



Enquiries
Please ask for Theresa Folpp
Direct 02 6549 3700
Our reference CM 25/4223

29 January 2025

Jason Wall
Project Director HCC REZ
Ausgrid

Dear Mr Wall

Hunter-Central Coast Renewable Energy Zone Network – Muswellbrook Shire Council (Staff) comments on infrastructure plans

Reference is made to your email dated 05 November 2024, requesting feedback on the Hunter-Central Coast Renewable Energy Zone Infrastructure Plans (Infrastructure Plans).

Staff have reviewed the Infrastructure Plans and provide the following feedback.

Hebden Road / New England Highway Intersection

Data is limited for the Hebden Road and New England Highway intersection, however TfNSW have objected to development at the Liddell Recreation Area in the recent past due to concerns about this intersection. Staff are particularly concerned with the right-hand turn from Hebden Road onto the New England Highway.

Ausgrid should do a traffic safety audit for this intersection, and for Hebden Road from the New England Highway intersection to the proposed development site, including an assessment of the safety and functionality of the right-hand turn onto the New England Highway (including the cumulative impact of traffic movements combined with the proposed Hunter Transmission Project).

Condition of Hebden Road

Hebden Road is a rural sealed road of variable standard, generally one lane of traffic in each direction but there are a few sections where only one lane of traffic is possible. Road shoulders are not always present. Most of the road has clear line markings but there are some sections that are unmarked or where the markings are difficult to see. The posted speed limit is 80km/hour.

In addition to the traffic safety audit, Ausgrid should prepare a Traffic Assessment for the proposed section of the road intended for use by the Project (including the cumulative impact with the proposed Hunter Transmission Project) to assess its suitability, recommend upgrades and traffic management options.

Temporary Workers' Camp

It is noted that this Project details provided do not include the proposed Construction Support Site (temporary workers accommodation). We assume the temporary accommodation will form part of the Hunter Transmission Project.

Securing accommodation within the Muswellbrook or Singleton LGA's is challenging due to high demand for short stay accommodation from contractors and temporary workforces, accommodation needs should be addressed by Ausgrid.

Removal of vegetation at Liddell Recreation Area

It is assumed that the Proposed New Eastern Hub Substation will be located on Lot 9 DP 250890 (as this is unclear from the letter provided). In 2022, the Lake Liddell Recreation Area Reserve successfully secured a Landcare Grant through Council to plant a diverse selection of up to 800 native flora species adjacent the fence line on this lot. The initiative aimed to restore endemic vegetation to previously overgrazed farmland. Lake Liddell Rec Area have also separately secured funds from AGL Macquarie and volunteers hours from AGL staff to do plantings in this area.

Construction of the Proposed New Eastern Hub Substation should be designed to avoid impacting this planting area.

Any trees that must be removed for the Project should be replaced in consultation with the Lake Liddell Recreation Area Reserve to ensure appropriate species selection and alignment with the original planting objectives. The Landcare Grant was awarded to introduce endemic species and improve the land's ecological value. Removing the trees without replacement would conflict with the grant's goals.

Visual Impact

Staff are concerned about the combined landscape and visual impact of the presence of coal mines/electricity transmission lines/industry adjacent to the New England Highway and how they impact the perception of Muswellbrook.

It is important that Lake Liddell and its surroundings present a visually appealing landscape, contributing positively to the region's image and potential future uses.

Staff request that the Project includes a visual impact assessment and measures to mitigate visual impacts.

Proposed New Muswellbrook Substation

The location of the proposed New Muswellbrook Substation (outlined approximately within the yellow polygon in the image below) is situated in an area that may hold potential for future residential expansion.

Staff would prefer the new substation is placed to the east or north of the existing substation so that it does not inhibit residential expansion.



Environmental Assessment

Staff will provide comment on the dot points outlined in the "Environmental Assessment" section when an environmental assessment has been received and reviewed.

Council staff appreciate the opportunity to comment and would be pleased to provide additional information if requested. Should you need to discuss the above, please contact Theresa Folpp, Environmental Planning Officer on 02 6549 3700 or email council@muswellbrook.nsw.gov.au.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Sharon Pope'.

Sharon Pope
Director Environment and Planning

Richard Dunicliff
Ausgrid
rdunicliff@ausgrid.com.au

Re: Ausgrid s199 Consultation - Hunter - Central Coast REZ - Network Infrastructure

Dear Richard,

Thank you for your referral dated 14 March 2025 regarding the above stated matter. This notification complies with s.199(1)(a) of the *Fisheries Management Act* (FM Act) concerning the proposed dredging and reclamation activities.

DPIRD Fisheries is responsible for ensuring that fish stocks are conserved and that there is no net loss of key fish habitats upon which they depend. To achieve this, DPIRD Fisheries ensures that developments comply with the requirements of the FM Act (namely the aquatic habitat protection and threatened species conservation provisions in Parts 7 and 7A of the Act, respectively), and the associated *Policy and Guidelines for Fish Habitat Conservation and Management (2013)* (referred to herein as the P&Gs.) DPIRD Fisheries is also responsible for ensuring the sustainable management of commercial, recreational and Aboriginal cultural fishing, aquaculture, marine parks and aquatic reserves in NSW.

DPIRD notes the works will likely require the construction of temporary waterway crossings and potentially permanent waterway crossings within key fish habitat. DPIRD Fisheries recommends that the following general assessment requirements and environmental mitigation measures be implemented during design and construction:

1. Please note and refer to section 3.2.2 (including checking for indicative mapping of threatened species habitat), section 3.3, and chapter 4 of the P&Gs, available at: https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0005/634694/Policy-and-guidelines-for-fish-habitat.pdf when developing your REF for the project.
2. Permanent and temporary waterway crossings should be designed and constructed in accordance with Chapters 4.1 and 4.2 of the P&Gs and national guidelines entitled 'Why do Fish Need to Cross the Road? Fish Passage Requirements for Waterway Crossings' (Fairfull and Witheridge 2003). This document can be access via the website at this link: https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0004/633505/Why-do-fish-need-to-cross-the-road_booklet.pdf

3. Erosion and sediment mitigation devices are to be erected in a manner consistent with current Best Management Practice (i.e. Managing Urban Stormwater: Soils and Construction 4th Edition Landcom, 2004) to prevent entry of sediment into the waterway prior to any earthworks being undertaken. These are to be maintained in good working order for the duration of the works and subsequently until the site has been stabilised and the risk of erosion and sediment movement from the site is minimal;
4. There is to be no complete blockage of fish passage during the works;
5. Any material removed from the waterway that is to be temporarily deposited or stockpiled on land is to be located well away from the waterway and to be contained by appropriate erosion and sediment control devices;
6. On completion of the works all disturbed soil is to be levelled, smoothed and sown with a mixture of sterile/native grass seeds to encourage rapid revegetation and planted out with native endemic riparian vegetation;
7. Machinery is not to enter or work from the waterway unless in accordance with the proposed works;
8. Only clean rock (no fines) is to be used during these works;
9. Prior to use at the site and/or entry into the waterway, machinery is to be appropriately cleaned degreased and serviced. Spill kits are to be available on site at all times during the works;
10. Works are to be undertaken during low flows in the waterway;
11. Any rock scour protection at the culvert inlet and outlet must abut the aprons at the same level and the stream bed at the same level to ensure that there is no drop in elevation at the joins. This is to maintain fish passage and minimise impact on the morphology of the creek
12. "Removal of large woody debris from NSW rivers and streams" is listed as a key threatening process under Part 7A of the FM Act. A snag is considered to be any piece of woody debris that is both greater than 3m in length and 300 mm in diameter, or any rock larger than 500 mm in two dimensions, that is located within a waterway (either fresh, estuarine or marine) and is, or would be, wholly or partly submerged at a 'bank-full' flow level or highest astronomical tide level. As a general principle for timber snags, lopping should be considered as the first priority for the management of snags. Where lopping will not solve the immediate problem, re-alignment should be considered as the next possibility, followed by relocation. Removal of a snag is the least desirable option and should only be adopted as a last resort. Proposals for snag removal should be accompanied by a 7 part test and/or Species Impact Statement where proposed in areas that are TYPE 1 aquatic habitats (see Table 1 and section 2.6.9 of DPIRD's *Policy and Guidelines for Fish Habitat Conservation and Management* (2013).).
13. Any dewatering should not involve pumping the water directly downstream without adequate treatment to remove suspended solids. Dewatering must not result in a visible turbid plume or additional sedimentation into the adjacent environment. Dewatering should incorporate the following:
 - a. Dewatering at the worksite is to be undertaken consistent with accepted Best Management Practice (i.e. Landcom [2004], Managing Urban Stormwater: Soils and Construction [4th Edition]). In addition, mitigation controls such as a sediment fence between the sump water release outlet and the waterway are to be employed to ensure that downstream water quality is not adversely affected.
 - b. Dewatering at the worksite is to be undertaken with a screen around the pump inlet possessing mesh no greater than 6 mm. Netting and removal of fish should be undertaken at late stages of

dewatering regardless of any positive identification of fish. Any fish captured via netting should be released unharmed into adjacent waters downstream of the worksite.

- c. a visual inspection of the waterway is to be conducted at all times during dewatering operations to ensure that no visible plumes are generated within the waterway from dewatering operations; and
14. DPIRD Fisheries (1800 043 536) and the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) (131 555) are to be notified immediately if any fish kills occur in the vicinity of the works. In this situation, all works other than emergency response procedures are to cease until the issue is rectified and approval is given by DPIRD Fisheries and/or the EPA for the works to proceed.

For any further information, please contact me at cherie.colyer-morris@dpird.nsw.gov.au.

Sincerely



Cherie Colyer-Morris
Fisheries Manager – Coastal Systems (Central)
DPIRD Fisheries

From: [Matthew Faferko](#)
To: [Richard Dunicliff](#)
Subject: FW: 20250304 - Acknowledge receipt of application - Subtransmission Line Rebuild Application Kurri Kurri to Muswellbrook - TBA25-00625
Date: Wednesday, 9 April 2025 4:23:03 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
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FYI

Kind regards

Matthew Faferko
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From: Matthew Faferko
Sent: Friday, 21 March 2025 12:26 AM
To: subsidencedevelopment <subsidencedevelopment@customerservice.nsw.gov.au>
Subject: RE: 20250304 - Acknowledge receipt of application - Subtransmission Line Rebuild Application Kurri Kurri to Muswellbrook - TBA25-00625

Hi Shaloo

Please find the attached link to our tender plan drawings. These are currently being refined.

Given their size, I've included the relevant sheets in each drawing package.

 [HCC REZ STL Plans](#)

Kind regards

Matthew Faferko
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From: subsidencedevelopment <subsidencedevelopment@customerservice.nsw.gov.au>
Sent: Monday, 17 March 2025 11:36 AM
To: Matthew Faferko <MFaferko@ausgrid.com.au>
Cc: subsidencedevelopment <subsidencedevelopment@customerservice.nsw.gov.au>
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Hi Matthew,

I am the review officer for your application. Thanks for submitting the application.

While assessing the application, I find that the layout drawing for sub-transmission Line is not submitted.

To verify the locations of the transmission lines with our maps, we require the layout drawing of entire stretch.

Could you please provide the layout drawing, for our assessment purpose.

Kind Regards,

Shaloo Puri

Senior Risk Engineer

Subsidence Advisory NSW

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From: subsidedevelopment <subsidedevelopment@customerservice.nsw.gov.au>

Sent: Tuesday, 4 March 2025 9:07 AM

To: Matthew Faferko <MFaferko@ausgrid.com.au>

Subject: 20250304 - Acknowledge receipt of application - Subtransmission Line Rebuild Application Kurri Kurri to Muswellbrook - TBA25-00625

Good Morning and thank you for your email.

An application has been manually lodged for these works, under reference TBA25-00625 and will

be reviewed by an assessing officer.

In the meantime, could you please provide an approximate cost for these works, for our delegation purposes.

Kind regards,

Kayleigh Swallow

Customer Service Support Officer

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From: Matthew Faferko

Sent: Tuesday, 4 March 2025 7:18 AM

To: subsidedevelopment

Cc: subsidenceadvisory ; Richard Dunicliff

Subject: HCC REZ - Mine Subsidence Board - Subtransmission Line Rebuild Application

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Morning David

Further to our correspondence last year, EnergyCo (NSW Government Dept) has awarded Ausgrid funding to rebuild existing powerline corridors between Kurri Kurri and Muswellbrook. Ausgrid's proposal is associated with the Hunter-Central Coast Renewable Energy Zone (HCC REZ).

I'm reaching out to get your feedback on how Ausgrid should progress this proposal through the NSW Subsidence Advisory.

Ausgrid's proposal is to knock down and rebuild 40km powerlines within mine subsidence districts (MSDs) in the Hunter Valley. The rebuilt powerlines would be installed within the following three MSDs:

1. Greta MSD
2. Patrick Plains MSD
3. Muswellbrook MSD

Compared to the existing polelines, the proposal will comprise of:

- steel monopole construction;
- taller and larger diameter poles;
- different pole spacing; and
- additional conductors.

The proposed footing arrangement is to direct embed the pole 3-4m into the native ground and backfill with concrete. At this stage, no complicated foundations are proposed.

I've attached:

- A revised application form.
- Kml files identifying where the new powerlines would be rebuilt - within the MSDs.
- Drawing 178123 – Standard footing arrangement.

Kind regards

Matthew Faferko

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Sent: Monday, August 19, 2024 8:02 AM

To: Matthew Faferko <MFaferko@ausgrid.com.au>

Cc: subsidenceadvisory <subsidenceadvisory@customerservice.nsw.gov.au>

Subject: RE: Ausgrid Powerline Renewal Project - Upper and Lower Hunter Region

Hi Matthew

All pole replacements of existing poles are considered exempt development by Subsidence Advisory NSW.

Regards

David Sedgman

Senior Building Assessment Officer

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From: Matthew Faferko <MFaferko@ausgrid.com.au>

Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2024 4:15 PM

To: subsidenceadvisory <subsidenceadvisory@customerservice.nsw.gov.au>

Subject: RE: Ausgrid Powerline Renewal Project - Upper and Lower Hunter Region

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Hi Brooke

Thanks. Please see attached.

We are seeking confirmation the works are exempt, as per the attached list.

Kind regards

Matthew Faferko

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Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2024 4:04 PM

To: Matthew Faferko <MFaferko@ausgrid.com.au>

Subject: RE: Ausgrid Powerline Renewal Project - Upper and Lower Hunter Region

Good Afternoon Matthew Faferko,

Thank you for your email regarding Ausgrid Powerline Renewal Project - Upper and Lower Hunter Region

We kindly ask that you fill in this Application form to the best of your ability and return at your earliest convenience.

Appreciate your assistance,

Brooke. N

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Sent: Thursday, August 15, 2024 3:48 PM

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Good afternoon

Ausgrid is planning some powerline upgrades between Kurri Kurri and Muswellbrook.

Our intention is to remove power poles and install new power poles along the route of existing powerlines. With only a few power poles deviating from the route to cater for the connection from one powerline to another and enter into substations.

It appears that our works, are exempt works. However, I wanted to confirm if this is the case.

Kind regards

Matthew Faferko

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